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Polish Farmers Stage a Brief Warning Strike

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West Europe Moving on Poland Loans

BONN — Plans by Western European countries to offer aid to Poland's ailing economy are beginning to take form...

Communists in Catalonia Reject Carrillo

MADRID — Spanish Communist leader Santiago Carrillo was hit with a stunning defeat Tuesday as pro-Moscow Catalan Communists voted down his party...



Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, the incoming president of the EEC Commission, escorts the outgoing president, Roy Jenkins of Britain, during a handing-over ceremony in Brussels Tuesday.

Genscher Urges Pact On European Union

STUTTGART — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, apparently heralding an initiative by Bonn toward the European Economic Community...

Khomeini Backs Bid By Algeria

TEHRAN — Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told his government Tuesday to accept overtures by Algeria aimed at solving Iran's hostage dispute with the United States...

Reagan, Lopez Portillo Meeting

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U.S., Mexico Ties Pledged

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7th Congress Convenes With a Party Atmosphere

The Republican Senate, meanwhile, was gavelled to order by Vice President Walter Mondale, in one of his last official acts.

'Radical' Ideas Taking Root in Oil Emirates

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Young Technocrats Chafe Under Absolutist Sheikhs

Part of the pressure is coming from the smaller, poorer emirates, for only two of the seven sheikhdoms in the UAE are really oil-rich, Abu Dhabi and Dubai.



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Wide Gulf Still Divides Them

Pakistanis, Afghans Urge UN Peace Role

By Michael Kaufman
NEW DELHI — In the last three days Pakistan and Afghanistan have issued statements that respectively urged and accepted the involvement of the United Nations in projected peace talks between the two mutually leery countries.

fluttering." Both countries, he said, seemed to be signaling some slight flexibility in their positions that have remained frozen since May.

The first sign of limited movement came when Aga Shahi, the Pakistani foreign minister, declared in Islamabad that he urged UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to appoint a representative to convene peace discussions between Afghanistan and its two neighbors, Pakistan and Iran.

At first glance Mr. Shahi's statement appeared to be a retreat from Pakistan's earlier position that it would not talk to representatives of the Soviet-installed Kabul government as such contact would imply recognition.

Bonn Seeks EEC Treaty

(Continued from Page 1)
ordination in defense, a "harmonizing" of legislation, and closer cultural cooperation, he said.

Complex Row
Mr. Genscher's proposals were made at a time when the community is involved in a complex legal row over a supplementary budget contribution for last year.

His talk of internal EEC problems was also taken as a reference to the key issues of reform of the costly EEC farm policy and the budget, which this year reaches its spending ceiling.

The call was seen as a follow-up to Chancellor Schmidt's declaration in November, when he said West Germany was not losing sight of the goal of European union.

The community's founding Treaty of Rome, signed in 1957, committed the six original members to laying the foundations of "ever closer union between the peoples of Europe."

The six later pledged to work for economic and monetary union by 1980, a goal that has yet to be achieved. Although Mr. Genscher seemed to be thinking of moves toward political union, he did not say so explicitly.

Apparently keen to allay any misgivings which might be felt in Washington, he coupled the proposals with a renewed pledge of support for the transatlantic alliance and declared that Western Europe and America "belong together in the future."

Key staff member drinking too much?
If a decision-making member of your staff has a drink problem, it could be your most serious problem.



Paramilitary police checking a car and two occupants at a Rome roadblock Tuesday as efforts to find Giovanni D'Urso, held by Red Brigade guerrillas since Dec. 12, were increased.

Rome Roadblocks Set Up In Search for Magistrate

By Hugh Pain
ROME — Paramilitary police manned roadblocks around Rome Tuesday and combed the area of Lake Bracciano 25 miles to the north in an increasingly urgent attempt to save the life of a magistrate kidnapped by urban guerrillas nearly a month ago.

Police officials refused to say what tips had led them to concentrate on the lakeside area, but they said that time was running out for Giovanni D'Urso, who was condemned to death after a "people's trial" by his Red Brigades captors.

In southeast Rome, security men fired at a car which turned around and fled from a checkpoint, hitting a police bus as it sped away.

Car Not Traced
The car has not so far been traced, and police do not know whether its occupants, two men and a woman, were guerrillas or common criminals.

In the latest of eight communiqués they have issued since Mr. D'Urso was seized on Dec. 12, the Red Brigades said that his fate would depend on the decision of guerrillas already in prison, whose views should be published in the national media "without a comma altered."

But in a rare show of unity, major political parties and newspapers joined in saying they would not give in on this or grant any other concessions to the guerrillas.

"The government must respond to terrorist blackmail by declaring once and for all that there cannot and will not be negotiations in any case or any form," said Liberal Party leader Valerio Zanone, whose party generally supports the ruling four-party coalition.

Newspapers Refuse Publicity
Most newspapers vowed that they would refuse to print guerrilla declarations, to deprive the Red Brigades of publicity. But they condemned a proposed law that would punish with up to 12 years' jail "the diffusion of documents or

Rome Roadblocks Set Up In Search for Magistrate

information having the aim of instigating or condoning terrorism."

Rightist Killed
ROME (Reuters) — Luca Peruci, 19, a militant rightist who had been questioned by police during investigations of the Aug. 2 bombing of the Bologna railroad station, was shot and killed by three youths outside his home in Rome Tuesday. An anonymous caller to Rome newspapers claimed the act for the neo-Fascist Revolutionary Armed Nuclei (NAR).

Reagan, Lopez Portillo Vow to Form Close Ties

(Continued from Page 1)
hold meetings along the 2,000-mile Mexican-U.S. border and that the first would be set up by Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig Jr. within the next six months.

Before Monday's meeting, however, Mr. Lopez Portillo had made it clear that he wanted to send an early message to Mr. Reagan, warning against possible intervention in El Salvador and other Central American countries where there has been unrest. The civil strife in El Salvador has been a focus of disagreement between the United States and Mexico, with the United States supporting the civilian-military junta there and Mexico giving political support to the opposition coalition, the Democratic Revolutionary Front.

A sign that the disagreement over El Salvador is likely to continue came when Mr. Reagan lent support to the government there in comments to reporters before the meeting Monday. Asked for his reaction to the killings of two Americans in El Salvador last weekend, Mr. Reagan said: "I think I share the anger and grief of all of us here. Again, I am not yet president so I feel I have no comment on what course of action to take."

Asked, however, whether the Salvadoran government was not a right-wing, Mr. Reagan said: "No, this is not a right-wing government. There is a moderate government, a right-wing faction and a left-wing faction. There is a kind of three-way civil war."

The meeting Monday was Mr. Reagan's second with a foreign

Some Damages Denied in 1979 Crash of DC-10

CHICAGO — A U.S. appeals court has ruled that McDonnell Douglas Corp. and American Airlines are not liable for punitive damages to the estates of 273 victims of the 1979 crash of a DC-10 jet airliner near Chicago.

Illinois law does not allow punitive damages in "wrongful death" suits, a three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday. The judges held that compensatory or actual damage claims in the suits are not affected. At stake were millions of dollars in awards made to punish defendants and to deter future misconduct. The ruling affects 118 suits, filed in five states and in Puerto Rico, that were consolidated here.

The decision overturned a lower court ruling last May that McDonnell Douglas, designer and manufacturer of the DC-10, was liable for punitive damages.

Giard to Visit Italy

PARIS — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will visit Italy on Jan. 22 and 23, the presidency announced Tuesday. He will meet with President Sandro Pertini, Premier Arnaldo Forlani and Pope John Paul II, a communiqué said.

The main stumbling block in the discussions is thought to be Iran's demand that the United States deposit \$24 billion in the Algerian Central Bank as guarantee to cover Iranian assets frozen in the United States following the seizure of the hostages and the wealth of the late shah and his family that Iran wants the United States to return to Iran.

The Carter administration has called the \$24 billion excessive and the new American proposal is reported to offer deposits of about \$12 billion.

State of Siege Extended

El Salvador's Forces Start Guerrilla Hunt

The Associated Press
SAN SALVADOR — The army has started a new offensive against leftist guerrillas as the government extended a state of siege and authorities hunted the killers of the government's land reform chief and his two American advisers.

A military source said army patrols killed 30 guerrillas Sunday, destroyed two of their camps near San Salvador and launched a series of other operations in the area.

"It is an offensive, this time by the army, against extreme leftist groups who refuse to live in peace and freedom," the army officer said.

Guerrillas and army patrols fought an all-day battle Monday near the village of Guazapa, 14 miles north of San Salvador. Villagers said there were "a lot of dead and wounded," but the military source said he had no immediately tally of casualties.

A highly placed military source said the government was giving top priority to the investigation of the slayings Saturday night of U.S. labor activists Mark Pearman and Michael Hammer, and Jose Rodolfo Viera, who was in charge of the government's program to break up big estates and divide them among landless peasants.

Because of conservative opposition to the program, it was assumed that ultra-rightists shot and killed the three men as they were having dinner at a local hotel. But the source said there were still no clues to the identity of the gunmen, and there has been no admission of responsibility from any of the three rightist death squads or the six leftist guerrilla groups operating in the country.

Meanwhile, the government announced extension of the 22-month-old state of siege for another 30 days "because the violence mounted by extreme leftist and rightist groups persists."

The state of siege, a form of

Reagan, Lopez Portillo Vow to Form Close Ties

leader since his election. In November, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany paid a courtesy call on the president-elect in Washington.

Mr. Reagan was accompanied by Mr. Allen, Edwin Meese 3d, designated counselor to the president, Michael Deaver, an assistant, and Fred Ikle, a defense spokesman. Mr. Lopez Portillo was accompanied by Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda.

According to Mr. Allen, Mr. Lopez Portillo complimented Mr. Reagan for making what he said was a "discrete" and "delegant" gesture by holding his first formal meeting with Mexico.

The two leaders also exchanged gifts. Mr. Reagan gave Mr. Lopez Portillo a case of California wine made of grapes of Mexican origin and a 30.06 bolt-action hunting rifle from his personal collection. Mr. Lopez Portillo gave Mr. Reagan two books on Mexican history that he had written and a picture that he had painted.

Libya and Chad Agree to Work Toward Merger

PARIS — Libya and Chad Tuesday resolved to work for "complete unity" and said their common frontier would be opened to citizens of the two countries, the Libyan news agency reported.

The agency distributed a joint communiqué published in Tripoli after a visit by Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei at the invitation of Col. Moamer Qadhafi. Mr. Goukouni's Libyan-backed forces last month drove rebel troops led by Defense Minister Hissene Habre from the capital of N'jamena after a nine-month battle.

Tuesday's communiqué said the Libyans would send troops to Chad under a defense treaty concluded in June to help in maintaining security and rebuilding the Chadian Army.

The two sides agreed they would "work for realization of complete unity between the two countries, a unity of the masses in which power, riches and armaments will be in the hands of the people and its instruments, the congresses and people's committees."

U.K. Prisoners Find It's Cold On the Outside

GREAT YARMOUTH, England — Fifteen prisoners who discovered their cell doors accidentally had been left unlocked skipped out of Great Yarmouth prison Tuesday, but when they found how cold it was outside, the police said.

The four who braved the cold were still at large within the prison compound, police said, but they missed the double helping of breakfast which prison authorities served as a reward to those who came back.

The Carter administration has called the \$24 billion excessive and the new American proposal is reported to offer deposits of about \$12 billion.

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

Kissinger to Urge U.S. Forces in the Middle East

JERUSALEM — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Tuesday said he will urge the incoming Reagan administration to station a large force of specialized ground forces in the East to offset increased Soviet military presence in the region and enhance the United States' strategic doctrine here.

The permanent U.S. military presence, Mr. Kissinger said, would plant the concept of a U.S. rapid deployment force and would give "concrete content" to America's commitment to stem Soviet expansion in the Middle East.

"I'm not talking about large expeditionary forces. At this what we need are facilities out of which air forces and naval forces can be called and specialized ground forces can operate," Mr. Kissinger said.

UN Says Role Is Ended in Namibia Plan

GENEVA — The United Nations warned Tuesday that it is far as it can in planning independence for Namibia (South-West Africa) in a statement issued on the eve of a new round of talks on the territory, the UN said that now it is up to the parties directly to implement the plan for a cease-fire, free elections and independence.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is to open the week-long conference Wednesday amid uncertainty over the chances of South Africa's South West Africa Peoples Organization — SWAPO — ending the 15-year armed struggle over the region.

"We have gone as far as we can," Brian Urquhart, Mr. Waldheim's assistant for political affairs, told a news conference. He said he considers South Africa and SWAPO to be the only direct parties.

Egypt Protests Israeli Newspaper Article

CAIRO — Information Minister Mansour Hassan summoned newspaper editors Tuesday to complain about an Israeli newspaper article predicting a major power struggle in Cairo.

Attacking the article in the English-language Jerusalem Post and baseless allegations, the government Monday night ban newspaper's journalists from entering Egypt.

The article, written by the Post's Middle East affairs editor, recent visit to Cairo, reported an imminent Cabinet reshuffle. Vice President Hosni Mubarak was bidding for power. In a post editor Edwin Frankel said he stood by the report, adding based on reliable Egyptian sources.

Lenon Shooting Suspect Pleads Not Guilty

NEW YORK — Mark Chapman pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges that he shot and killed former Beatle John Lennon. Thirteen other men were named in the indictment.

Mr. Chapman, 25, entered his plea during a brief appearance in Manhattan Supreme Court before Justice Herbert Altman. The pointed two psychiatrists, Daniel Schwartz and Bernard Dia, to examine Mr. Chapman.

Defense lawyer Jonathan Marks said outside court that he wanted an insanity defense. "That's clearly the issue," he said. I spent down Dec. 8 outside the Dakota apartment building in Manhattan. Mr. Chapman was arrested at the scene.

Loan Backing for Poland Shapes Up in West Europe

(Continued from Page 1)
efforts to improve East-West cooperation.

In August, a syndicate of West German banks agreed to lend Poland the equivalent of \$674.1 million. One-third of this loan was backed by government credit guarantees.

In recent months, talks have taken place among Polish officials and Western government and banking leaders to seek ways to meet Poland's credit requirements for 1981, said to total \$8.5 billion.

Polish officials approached Western government leaders in November seeking new financial aid to help the country service its debt to the West, which they said amounted to \$2.1 billion. Without such aid, Western officials were told, Poland would be in danger of defaulting on its current debt.

Western governments are said to be conducting the credit talks with discretion, to avoid Soviet criticism of Poland's dealings with the West.

The last series of talks between Polish and Western officials, in Paris in December, centered on ways of rescheduling Poland's present debt, in addition to finding new credits to enable Poland to import additional Western goods.

Leaders of the European Economic Community, at their summit meeting early in December, agreed in principle to sell foodstuffs to and arrange loan guarantees for Poland.

Poland needs about \$7 billion, almost 70 percent of the country's annual earnings on export sales, simply to service outstanding overseas debt, sources here said. Exacerbating Poland's financial situation, earnings on exports are expected to drop sharply this year because of serious decreases in coal supplies to overseas customers as a result of the strikes there in recent months.

Bonn government sources said the credit guarantees were agreed to at talks held in Warsaw in December. A syndicate of West German banks is expected to assemble the loans, which must be used to purchase goods from West German sources. About one-fourth of the \$153 million is earmarked for the purchase of farm products, the rest for semi-finished industrial products and raw materials to help keep Poland's industry functioning.

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Cognac Courvoisier... The French way of life.

Advertisement for Cognac Courvoisier featuring a bottle and a glass. The text includes 'COGNAC COURVOISIER' and 'The French way of life.'

Advertisement for Richard Ellis office accommodation in Paris. It lists '12-14 Rond Point des Champs Elysées' and 'Exceptional office accommodation' with contact information '(1) 563.08.08 Richard Ellis'.

Advertisement for 'U.K. Prisoners Find It's Cold On the Outside' with a large graphic of a person's face and the text 'U.K. PRISONERS'.

Budget Strategy to Be Set

Aides to Tell Reagan of Deficit Problems

By Peter Behr

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's economic advisers plan to present him with the president's projections of huge deficits during his first year in office...

Rock May Be in Reagan

By Lou Cannon

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Two favorables of organized conservatism are being considered for the position of special trade representative...

Israeli Newspaper

By Peter Behr

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — A half-dozen pickets carried signs reading "No Blood for Oil" and "Don't Sign Your Life Away" outside the main post office in San Francisco...

Strong Backing in New Congress

By Juan de Onis

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Early in the new 97th Congress, a bipartisan coalition pulled together by the American Security Council...

Half of Adirondack Lakes Reported Killed by Acidity

By Philip J. Hilt

Washington Post Service

TORONTO — Acidity from rain and snowfall have wiped out all the fish and many of the plants in 50 percent of the high mountain lakes in the Adirondack Mountains...

Danger Zone Closed At Mount St. Helens

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash. — The restricted red zone around Mount St. Helens has been closed after a U.S. Geological Survey advisory warned that the unpredictable volcano could erupt without warning...

Ecuador Police on Strike

The Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador — National police regulators here and in Guayaquil went on strike Monday for more money and clashed with traffic police in Quito...

Difficulties on Right

By Peter Behr

Washington Post Service

Mr. Brock's difficulties with the standing of his own party are especially acute as he faces the possibility of a primary challenge from a GOP chairman...



A draft protester is carried to a police wagon during a demonstration in New York City's Times Square. About 300 persons demonstrated outside the recruiting station in the area.

Draft Registration Begins in U.S. Despite Protests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the face of protests throughout the country, a Supreme Court challenge and the opposition of President-elect Reagan, the Selective Service has begun registering teen-agers born in 1962 for a possible future military draft...

'No Blood for Oil'

By Peter Behr

Washington Post Service

A half-dozen pickets carried signs reading "No Blood for Oil" and "Don't Sign Your Life Away" outside the main post office in San Francisco...

U.S. Group Lobbies for Arms Superiority

By Juan de Onis

New York Times Service

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Suzuki's Tour of Southeast Asia To Focus on Regional Economy

By Francis Daniel

Reuters

SINGAPORE — Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki begins a Southeast Asian tour this week aimed at strengthening Tokyo's economic and political ties with the non-Communist nations in the region...

The Cambodian Question

By Peter Behr

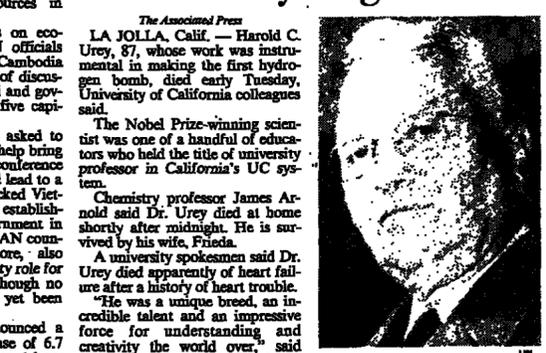
Washington Post Service

Japanese diplomatic sources in Singapore say Mr. Suzuki will place the main emphasis on his country's possible assistance to the development of energy, agriculture, and human resources in ASEAN...

Harold C. Urey, Helped To Make Hydrogen Bomb

The Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Harold C. Urey, 87, whose work was instrumental in making the first hydrogen bomb, died early Tuesday...



Harold C. Urey ... in a 1964 photograph

Manhattan Project

By Peter Behr

Washington Post Service

In 1932, Dr. Urey discovered deuterium, or heavy hydrogen. During World War II, he worked on the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb...

Expert on Moon

By Peter Behr

Washington Post Service

Dr. Urey received more than 30 medals and awards from governments, scholarly societies and scientific organizations throughout the world...

Bald Eagles, Puffins Find Maine To Be Fertile Breeding Ground

New York Times Service

PORTLAND, Maine — The populations of the bald eagle, the symbol of the nation, and the puffin, the comical little seabird with an outstretched red, yellow and blue beak, appear to be growing in Maine...

Wiley Mannel

By Peter Behr

Washington Post Service

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Wiley Mannel, 53, who in 1977 became California's first black state supreme court justice, died Monday of cancer...

William F. Neuman

By Peter Behr

Washington Post Service

NEW YORK (NYT) — Dr. William F. Neuman, 61, professor of radiation biology at the University of Rochester Medical Center and an authority on bone tissue, died Sunday...

Jefferson Ward Keener

By Peter Behr

Washington Post Service

NEW YORK (NYT) — Jefferson Ward Keener, 72, a former chairman and chief executive officer of the B.F. Goodrich Co., died Friday of an apparent heart attack...

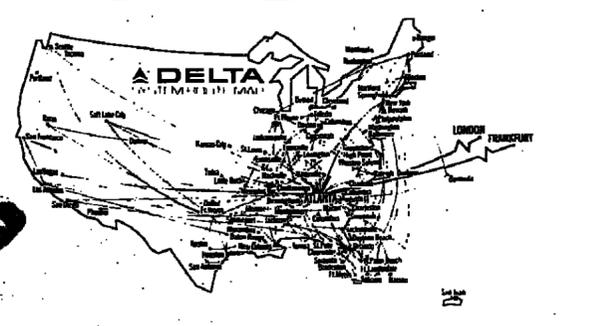
2 Tadjikistan Quakes

United Press International

MOSCOW — Two earthquakes were recorded in the Central Asian Soviet republic of Tadjikistan, near the Afghanistan border, Tass reported Tuesday...

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DELTA IS READY WHEN YOU ARE

Grilling Gen. Haig

President-elect Reagan asked for it. By nominating as secretary of state a man with rich and still clouded ties to the most controversial aspects of the Nixon presidency, President-elect Reagan had to know he was inviting political trouble. That he went ahead anyway suggests that he values Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. highly. But no one — least of all those Republicans who beat up on some Carter national security appointees — should be claiming now that the Democrats have no proper business grilling Gen. Haig as they see fit.

security and legal hurdles. The administration has made clear, however, it is not altering its release criteria now that the Senate is in Republican hands. The proper GOP response should be to follow the Democratic example and not to block any attempt by the minority party to obtain relevant material.

There is a drawback to all this argument about access. It bolsters a feeling that there is incriminating material to be found and that, even if there is not, the Nixon connection is exactly what the Senate should concentrate on. We offer no predictions of what the files or tapes hold. Let's see. But notwithstanding the importance of the Nixon connection in illuminating Gen. Haig's character and style, it is far from the only or even the most important thing the Senate should explore.

What, for instance, are the nominee's views on foreign policy, especially in regard to areas and problems remote from his experience? How does his military status and training affect his outlook on diplomacy? How does his well-advertised past deference to the "commander-in-chief" square with a Cabinet officer's obligation to give the president his best independent judgment? What does he believe to be the proper relationship between the secretary of state and Congress? We doubt any revelation concerning Gen. Haig's service under Richard Nixon will be as important to gaining an understanding of Gen. Haig's qualifications for office as the answers to such questions as these.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The question is how they do it. Over the holidays, it seemed that some senators were trying to make an end run around both the election returns and established access procedures. By getting a soon-to-go Democratic administration to cooperate with an even-sooner-to-go Democratic committee leadership in coughing up certain files and tapes. Such a request to "provide me" with "all [National Security Council] documents, records and other information that may be relevant to the [Senate Foreign Relations] Committee's inquiry into Gen. Haig's nomination" was made on Dec. 18 by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., in a somewhat ambiguous formulation firmed up by Jody Powell, suggested that the two branches "work out a practical accommodation." Sen. Pell did his part. It is not yet clear just what material will be provided, and whether from the NSC, the National Archives or assorted presidential repositories — each poses its own procedural,

Peking's Trial, and Error

All during the trial of the "Gang of Four" the court tried to keep Mao Tse-tung out of the proceedings. Jiang Qing, the last Mrs. Mao, was just as determined to show that condemning her meant condemning Mao. Because of her defiant attitude and open contempt of court, she may be sentenced to death. The confrontation exposes a major mistake in holding the trial, which her execution would only intensify. Denigrating Mao, even if by implication, can only betray the essential weakness of the Communist system: It cannot brook public opposition.

Mao himself probably realized this. As the Cultural Revolution picked up steam in 1966, there were plans in Peking to stage a spectacular public trial of the disgraced chief of state, Liu Shaoqi, and the party secretary general, Deng Xiaoping. They were accused of rightist deviation, of being "capitalist roaders." The trial never came off. Mao and his cohorts, presumably including Jiang Qing, apparently decided not to liquidate anyone publicly lest the opposition to the Cultural Revolution be goaded into active defiance.

The trial just concluded in Peking has been widely interpreted as one of vengeance. Deng Xiaoping has, no doubt, thought balefully of his treatment in the past. He was made a nonperson in 1966 and, after re-emerging in 1973, was again purged in 1976 by the faction that has just been tried. The question has to be asked whether the execution of Jiang Qing would signal confidence on the part of the Deng regime, or insecurity.

Jiang Qing insisted that her actions during the Cultural Revolution did not constitute crimes "in the historical context of the period" because whatever she did was done with party sanction. "I was Chairman Mao's dog. Whomever he told me to bite, I bit."

Shooting one dog is not likely to eliminate rabid dissent. Nor is such an act likely to counter the other kind of dissent that Fox Butterfield, our colleague in Peking, has found to be widespread: public apathy. Any faith that repudiates its prophet is not likely to see the legions of the faithful increase.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

No Economists Need Apply

The incoming administration has not yet appointed its Council of Economic Advisers, or even provided much interesting gossip on the subject. The omission is apparently a deliberate demotion of the organization, and of the profession as well. Economists may well have become the only large minority in the American population that a successful politician can safely ignore.

It's a remarkable contrast from the original Carter Cabinet. The secretaries of the Treasury, commerce, labor and energy all had Ph.D.s, and were supported by an impressive array of professional economists in sub-Cabinet jobs. They were people of notable ability and yet, oddly, they all seemed to cancel each other out. Economic policy was newer among the Carter administration's successes, and the reasons are worth keeping in mind.

When Mr. Carter came to office, the country was in the second year of a slow recovery from a very deep recession. The new administration's first thought was to speed up the process of generating jobs and getting the unemployment rate down. The prevailing view was that the shocks of the early 1970s — above all, the first oil crisis and the leap in world grain prices — were unique events, utterly unlikely ever to be repeated on that scale. The task at hand, it seemed obvious, was to overcome the lingering effects of those setbacks and to get growth back up to accustomed rates.

As for the inflationary pressures generated by high growth, that — according to the prevailing view in the administration four years ago — would be a matter of any concern until much later. With the unemployment

rate well over 7 percent, it seemed impossible that high demand could create inflation. A year later, with the unemployment rate over 6 percent, it still seemed impossible. But by that time inflation was visibly accelerating again.

The administration then decided to try another experiment with incomes policy. The White House called it real wage insurance — a promise to indemnify workers against unexpectedly high inflation if they accepted relatively low wage raises. The concept had a certain intellectual beauty. But its complexity, and the risks of enormous costs to the federal government, appalled Congress, and the idea quickly died.

The recovery during the first two Carter years had another effect as well. It sharply increased U.S. oil consumption, tightening world oil markets and preparing the conditions that led to a doubling of the oil price in 1979. The oil crisis of the early 1970s, it turned out, was not unique at all but recurrent, likely to repeat itself whenever strained oil supplies were threatened by the political instability of the Middle East.

The next administration is already beginning to speak of the need for high economic growth, and to deliver the familiar message that inflation can't be conquered without it. But Mr. Reagan and his colleagues are going to have to tell the country how to achieve growth without driving up wages and oil consumption once again. It's not difficult for a president to shed the economists. It's harder to escape the exigencies of the subject with which they struggle.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Criminals in Red Brigades

In spite of their half-baked talk of "proletarian" principles and the "people's courts," the Red Brigades are looking more and more like a purely criminal enterprise. They appar-

ently have their roots in the disturbed state of Italian society — the gap between rich and poor, the rapid changes since the World War II, and the suffocating effect of an archaic administration.

— From The Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

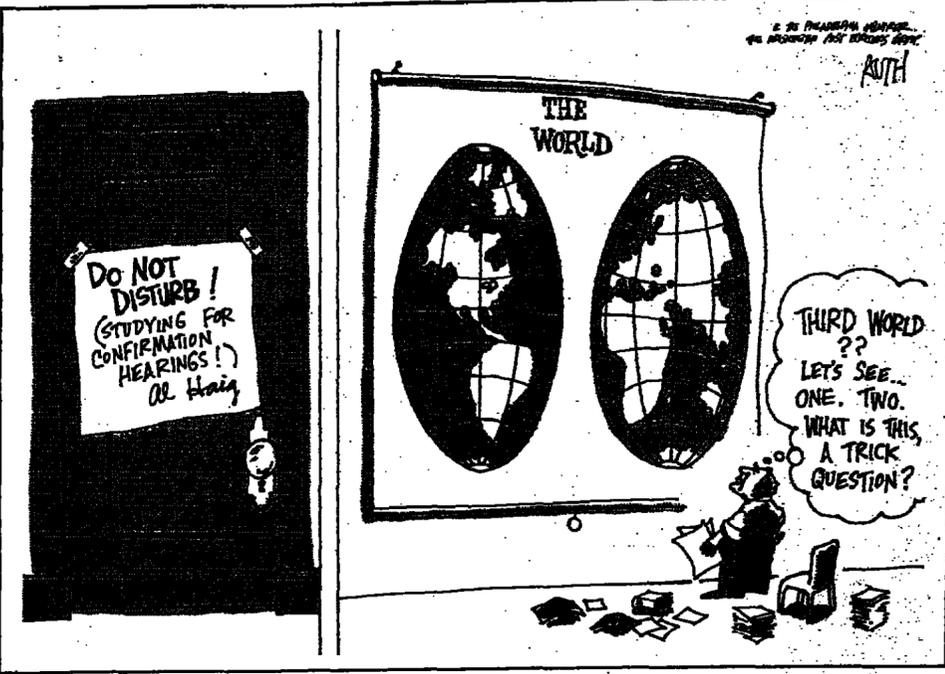
January 7, 1906

WASHINGTON — It is announced that the War Department officially states that the troops in the Philippines will be increased for the purpose of preparing for outbreaks in China. Camps McKinley and Stoenberg are raised to brigade degree. The statement declares that although there is no fresh occasion for alarm, the Chinese are evidently waking up in the interest of their government and making demands, while the governors of provinces are becoming more and more independent of the central government. Hence the Philippine garrisons will be strengthened by two regiments of infantry and two batteries of field artillery as a precaution.

Fifty Years Ago

January 7, 1931

PARIS — A Herald editorial reads: "The fifth article in the U.S. Constitution prescribed alternate conditions of amendment. One of these is that used with the 18th Amendment — it was submitted to the states by a two-thirds vote in both houses of Congress and ratified by state legislatures. But the lawyers who are battling against its validity contend that this Fifth Amendment was modified by the 10th Amendment, which declares that 'the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited to it by the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.' Prohibition, they insist, involves such a right."



China: Leadership's 'Crisis of Faith'

By Michael Parks

PEKING — After more than three decades in power, China's Communist Party is coming to the realization that its mistakes, particularly the Cultural Revolution, have greatly eroded its popular support and now threaten its ability to govern effectively.

Whatever its past achievements, the party now faces, by its own assessment, the serious possibility that it will fail, just as its predecessors in Chinese history have failed, to fulfill the country's centuries-old dream of becoming "rich and powerful" and thus fail to keep the promises that brought it to power.

So pervasive, so corrosive is this "crisis of faith" in the Communist leadership and in Marxism itself that the party may soon find its authority disintegrating to the extent that it will be able to rule only by force. Rarely has any ruling Communist Party been so self-critical, but most top Chinese leaders are convinced, after an unremitting, year-long appraisal of China's prospects, that a thorough renewal of the party is imperative, if the country is not going to be left behind in perpetual poverty.

Dilemma

Chinese leaders have gone so far in their most recent analyses as to admit that China is caught in an acute political dilemma, partially of the Communist's making. Given its backwardness and population, China can modernize only under some form of Socialism, they say, and the 38-million-member Communist Party is now the only force that can lead it; but the party has been corrupted by 30 years of power, has made repeated mistakes — some of them quite grave — and now finds that none of its formulas for making the country "rich and powerful" have worked.

The only way out, most but not all Chinese leaders accept, is reform of the party, its basic program and virtually the entire political, economic and social system which it has established so that it once again has the support of the people. "The party's prestige is not high now — this is a fact," the party's theoretical journal, Red Flag, declared in an authoritative commentary carried by all of China's media. "That is why we must, when insisting upon the party's leadership, improve it. Without improvement we cannot persist in [the nation's] leadership."

Hu Yaobang, the party's general secretary, was equally forthright in speaking to a recent party conference: "Its style of leadership is now a 'matter of life or death' for the party, he said, and the changes in the four years since the death of Mao have not been sufficient to correct all the mistakes made in the previous 20.

Survival

This "crisis of faith," first mentioned last January by Deng Xiaoping, a party vice chairman and dominant figure in Chinese politics, is widely reflected in the comments of Chinese officials and in the country's newspapers and journals. The new Shanghai Communist Party leader, for example, said almost casually while restating a longtime party policy that it would continue "as long as the Communist Party survives."

Was it possible, people immediately asked, that the party would not survive? The Communist Party newspaper, People's Daily, admitted in a front-page editorial not long ago that the party had "submitted itself for the government" and the country "suffered greatly because of this," with "no substantial improvement in living standards" for many since the Communists came to power in 1949.

The doubts are similarly reflected in the ideas Chinese are exploring for the country's modernization. While there is a revival of "classic Marxism" that is, before it was adapted for the Soviet Union by Lenin and for China by Mao, there is also extensive study for the first time in 30 years of Western philosophers — and a renunciation for traditional Chinese thinkers such as Confucius.

An article discussing planned revision of the Chinese constitution suggested that the social contract of Jean-Jacques Rousseau and the separation of government powers proposed by Montesquieu, two 18th-century French philosophers,

and the political philosophy of Thomas Jefferson should all be incorporated, merely mentioning Marxism-Leninism and ignoring "Mao Tse-tung thought."

The study of political science, forbidden for 30 years, has been officially revived, with emphasis on pluralism in political ideas and concepts. And, after years of criticizing Eurocommunism, Chinese are now studying its interpretation of Marxism for ideas on how to make its version work.

The doubts have widely affected the party membership itself.

Power Corrupts

What has happened to the Chinese Communists has borne out Lord Acton's warning: "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Red Flag, reflecting Mr. Hu's views, put it this way in appraising the Chinese party today: "Is there any basic difference between a ruling party and an underground or nonruling party? What is the danger to a party after it has assumed power? The danger is that it will degenerate if it works carelessly. After it has assumed power, the party cannot order the masses and must not become the rulers and the ruling class of the old society.

"It is theoretically and practically possible that Socialism may degenerate into social imperialism. Mussolini, who used to be a believer in Socialism, later became a fascist. In China, Lin Biao [the former defense minister who attempted a coup d'etat against Mao] and the 'Gang of Four' also wanted to turn Socialism into social fascism. This is a very serious problem."

Not all party leaders accept Mr. Hu's assessment, though it has the strong backing of Mr. Deng.

"Our party center is leading this liberation of the mind," an article in the "crisis of faith" said last month, calling for a nationwide critical self-appraisal, "but it is meeting serious resistance from people who maintain the modern superstition [of old Maoist concepts] and label the discussion a hailing down of the [Maoist] banner. Comrade Deng is resolutely dealing with this resistance and is supporting this discussion. There are people who are radically opposed to [China's] course over the past two years) and enemies will use every opportunity to make trouble."

Emerging Lines

The lines are now emerging on this issue, one of the fundamental questions facing the leadership. On one side are Mr. Deng, Mr. Hu and others who are deeply convinced that only with extensive de-Maoization and pragmatic new economic and social policies will the Communist Party re-establish its leadership and move China toward modernization. On the other side are dedicated Maoists, a number of whom still hold influential positions in the party, government and army. They see the abandonment of Mao's policies as a retreat from Socialism. A centrist faction that tried to remain true to Mao's legacy while supporting basic reforms appears to have swung over to Mr. Deng on this issue to maintain the leadership's unity.

"People's ideological questions are invariably a reflection of prac-

tical problems," the People's Daily said, summing up a recent party conference reviewing ideological work. "We are much indebted to the people for their lives in the past 30 years. We should pay more attention to solving their ideological problems by helping them solve their practical difficulties."

Already in charge of the party's day-to-day work, Mr. Hu would like to return it to the much-idealized vigor of the 1930s and 1940s when it was fighting alternately with the Chinese Nationalist government and the Japanese army. But even he has acknowledged that circumstances may have changed too much for that.

"The function of the party," the People's Daily said recently, "is to lead the broad masses to struggle for their own interests. But to carry out its leadership, the party must first have a correct political line, principles and policies. No one will follow it if they are led down the wrong path and against their own interests. Time is needed, however, before people accept even the correct line, principles and policies [and] we cannot do this forcefully or change people's minds by issuing orders."

That is the paradox the party faces: To regain the people's confidence, it needs to show against their growing cynicism that its new policies work; but how will it get the political momentum required for even this initial success?

And Chinese leaders frankly acknowledge now that the solution to this problem still eludes them.

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Defining Limits of Power

By David S. Broder

anyone to comment now, except to say that we will presume that all are innocent unless and until proven guilty."

Two weeks earlier, in an interview with columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, Mr. Reagan was quoted as saying that his own reading of the Watergate transcripts (soon to be the basis of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment votes) showed him no evidence of criminal activity by Mr. Nixon. He added the curious comment that Mr. Nixon's critics had turned to "vague areas like morality and so forth" in their efforts to bring him down. Mr. Reagan reacted as if the major offense was Mr. Nixon's profanity, commenting that "I've had some meetings in this office when I've been [so] enraged at the legislature that I would not have wanted my mother to hear."

When Mr. Nixon resigned and was pardoned by Gerald Ford, Mr. Reagan supported Mr. Ford's action on the grounds that "Mr. Nixon has suffered as much as any man should."

It supported the pardon myself — though not on those grounds. But I find it disturbing that five years later, when Mr. Reagan returned to the subject of Watergate in a 1979 newspaper column, it was hard to tell where he thought the real abuse of power had occurred.

In praising Nixon campaign fund-raiser Maurice Stans' book on the subject, Mr. Reagan wrote: "Is this book another of the groveling apologies we have come to expect from Watergate figures? Not on your life! The book offers constructive criticism of the so-called (and often self-proclaimed) heroes of Watergate: the prosecutors, the press, and even Sen. Sam Ervin and Judge John Sirica."

Reagan wrote: "Those who were willing to come before the committee and the national television audience and bend over backwards to admit their guilt were treated well by the chairman. But those who had the nerve to insist on their innocence, as Stans did, were subjected to plainly abusive treatment."

A Mistake

The president-elect also decried "the sorry performance of some news media during the Watergate years" and noted Mr. Stans' proposal for a "really effective nationwide voluntary mechanism for self-discipline by the media."

Watergate was no issue in Mr. Reagan's election, nor should it have been. But it would be a mistake for Mr. Reagan — or any president — to assume that the abuse of power could not recur, unless clear limits are publicly set. By reaching back to the Nixon White House for his principal Cabinet member, Mr. Reagan has made that obligation even clearer for himself.

It would serve him well to speak promptly — and clearly — to the issue.

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WINTER'S MANTLE — A Roman-inspired statue appears indifferent to winter's adornment in a Berlin garden.

German Socialist Says Europe Rethinks Missiles

By John Vinocur... The foreign policy spokesman of the Social Democratic Party's parliamentary group...

Party's Popularity Slips Oslo Stockpile Issue Backfires on Premier

By John Ausland... Oslo — As Premier Odvar Nordli surveys the political disarray left by the yearlong wrangling over the issue of stockpiling heavy U.S. arms and other military equipment in Norway...

French Regarded Island as Well Governed

By Frank J. Pral... PARIS — By demolishing much of the Chateau de Pointe-a-Pitre with a bomb Sunday, separatist Guadeloupe served notice that they would no longer be ignored.

New Coalition Is Formed In Portugal, Ending Crisis

By Richard Wallis... LISBON — The formation of a new Portuguese government has ended the political crisis provoked by the death of Premier Francisco Sa Carneiro last month.

Education and Docility

Good Behavior: A Visit to a Nursery in Peking

By Fox Butterfield... PEKING — Ten 1-year-olds are squeezed next to one another on a bench, their backs against a wall. They sit motionless. None cries, pushes or shoves.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Scheme Mistifies... This scheme mistifies... Although the Pentagon adjusted rather easily and the Norwegian military pronounced themselves satisfied, the opponents in the Labor Party were not mollified.

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

'La Cigala' Is a Rabelaisian Tale of an Aging Singer

PARIS — The Italian cinema — in the form of a feature film — is now producing a genre of movies that is fast becoming a staple of the cinema.

Battle of the Generations Is Taking Shape in Israel

By Marcus Eliason... TEL AVIV — What began as a money scandal in the cabinet is blossoming into a battle symbolizing the generation gap between Israel's immigrant fathers and its Sabra sons.

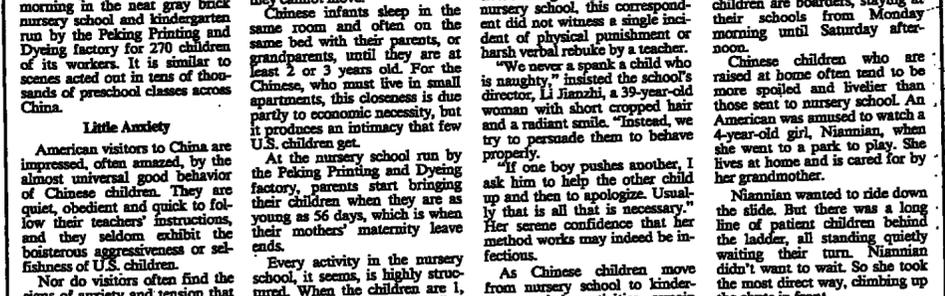
Nigeria Refuses To Accept New Libyan Mission

From Agony Dispatches... ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Nigeria has given Libya 48 hours to close down its mission, Lagos radio said Tuesday.

Outgrowth of Religious-Financial Scandal

Press Institute Protests S. Africa Newspaper Curbs

LONDON — The director of the International Press Institute has lodged a protest "in strongest possible terms" with South Africa's white-minority government for its refusal to allow four black newspapers to resume publication.



Virna Lisi (left), Clio Goldsmith in 'La Cigala.'

French Regarded Island as Well Governed

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Blasphemy Focuses Attention on Guadeloupe

By Frank J. Pral... The campaign of violence began in March when a wealthy businessman and the only white member of the City Council of Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe's largest city, was shot and wounded by gunman.

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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Accused of Violating EEC's Trade Rules

BRUSSELS — The Common Market Commission Tuesday accused national Business Machines of violating EEC free-trade rules by its dominant market position to limit competition.

Plans More Talks on Two China Projects

BRIN — Fiat will send a delegation to China later this month to meet talks on a possible contract to build a diesel-engine plant at Chang in central China and to modernize a tractor plant in northern China, a Fiat spokesman said Tuesday.

Estel Expects to Post Another Loss in 1981

AMSTERDAM — The Netherlands Estel N.V. Hoersch-Hoogovens expects to show another considerable loss in 1981 after last year's deterioration in results from 1979.

Japan Steel Sets Lowest Output in 10 Years

TOKYO — Nippon Steel, Japan's largest steelmaker, said Tuesday it is cutting down crude steel production in the first quarter to 7.1 million tons, the lowest level in 10 years.

Catt & Whitney Says Jet Engines Certified

HARTFORD, Conn. — United Technologies Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney subsidiary said the first two of its fuel-efficient JT9D-7RA engines have been certified for airline service by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Merrill Names Executives to Head Its London Unit

NEW YORK — Merrill Lynch Co. appointed two new senior managers for its London-based Merrill Lynch International Bank subsidiary, a company spokesman said.

Philippine Advance Slowest Since 1960s

MANILA — Philippine economic growth slowed last year to the lowest rate in more than a decade. The gross national product advanced a real 4.7 percent last year compared with 5.8 percent in 1979 and down from the revised 1980 target of 5.5 percent.

S. Korean Contracts Up

SEOUL — South Korea won \$8.1 billion worth of construction contracts abroad last year, mainly in the Mideast, Construction Ministry sources report.

World Bank Halts Loan For India

WASHINGTON — In a reversal described by its officials as extraordinary, the World Bank has halted a previously agreed-upon \$250 million loan to India because of a decision by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government to take away an industrial development contract from a U.S. firm against the advice of India's own experts.

Unusual Move Tied To Contract Dispute

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Further Weakness Forecast

Talbot, which has 80,000 employees, is the weakest link in the Peugeot manufacturing chain and probably the most vulnerable in Europe. In France, Talbot registrations are down 30 percent, while in Britain Talbot is holding on to barely 6 percent of the market and is hurting as a result of the virtual collapse of its "assembly kit" operations in Iran.

Ailing Talbot Straining Peugeot

PARIS — When Peugeot spent \$430 million two years ago to buy most of Chrysler's overseas operations, the French company suddenly became the biggest automaker in Europe.

But as it turned out, Peugeot also acquired one of the worst financial headaches in Europe. And Chrysler's old factories in Britain, France and Spain — now labeled Talbot — are sliding into an uncertain future.

The financial drain caused by the nine Talbot plants, coupled with the slump in the French automobile industry, has resulted in Peugeot's first year in the red since World War II.

Peugeot's total loss for 1980 is estimated at \$330 million — about two-thirds of which went down the drain at Talbot. The Citroen division also was deeply in the red. Of the three divisions, only Peugeot itself made money.

In general, the industry slump has been slower to hit France than any other country in Europe, partly because Japanese penetration of the market is still below 4 percent and because France has enjoyed a buoyant export market.

But demand began to fall after the summer. In November, French car production was 28 percent below the year-ago level, while exports fell 30 percent. Overall for 1980, the French turned out about 10 percent fewer vehicles, below 3 million units against 3.22 million in 1979.

Talbot, which has 80,000 employees, is the weakest link in the Peugeot manufacturing chain and probably the most vulnerable in Europe. In France, Talbot registrations are down 30 percent, while in Britain Talbot is holding on to barely 6 percent of the market and is hurting as a result of the virtual collapse of its "assembly kit" operations in Iran.

When Peugeot purchased Chrysler's European operations, it knew it was getting too many plants producing too few cars, but it intended to turn things around by restructuring and integrating

Dollar Widens Decline to 199.60 Yen

TOKYO — The dollar fell through the 200-yen barrier Tuesday to hit its lowest mark in nearly two years amid predictions that it will drift even lower.

Only a large-scale dollar-buying by the Bank of Japan prevented a steeper plunge.

Analysts cited the slight lowering of the prime interest rate in the United States as the immediate reason for the decline. They said that the basic strength of the Japanese economy and optimistic predictions for business in 1981 abetted the movement.

The dollar closed at 199.60 yen, down 1.80 yen for the day and its lowest point since February, 1979. It has fallen 60 yen since last April's high of 260, a decline of more than 20 percent.

The 200-yen mark was once regarded as a crucial psychological barrier, a danger point that the government and businessmen were reluctant to yield. Trading companies and manufacturers fear that if the yen appreciates too much Japanese products will lose their price competitiveness overseas, causing exports to fall.

The 200-yen point has lost some of its significance in recent years, but the fear of breaking through it was strong enough to cause the central bank to intervene heavily.

One trader estimated the bank bought between \$500 and \$600 million Monday and may have bought nearly as much Tuesday.

Some experts said that the yen's appreciation will have a deflationary effect and called on the government to take steps to lessen it.

Toshio Komoto, director general of the Economic Planning Agency, called for an easing of credit, suggesting that the central bank cut the official discount rate. He said the appreciation would have a serious impact on the business of trading companies.

[A senior adviser to the Industrial Bank of Japan, Takashi Hosono, said the yen's strengthening will probably lead to an early cut in the Bank of Japan's discount rate from 7 1/2 percent, Reuters reported.]

[Separately, Finance Minister Michio Watanabe told a news conference that the appreciation has been too rapid and is undesirable, although it reflects strong international confidence in Japan's economy. He asserted that 200 yen to

the dollar was an appropriate level. [Bank of Japan Governor Hiroo Maekawa also expressed concern that the sharp rise of the yen would cause problems for Japanese industry. He told a news conference that the central bank had no intention of intervening at certain fixed levels, but had been acting only to stop erratic swings. Some dealers said that cuts in the Japanese discount would not help the dollar to recover against the yen because U.S. interest rates also are declining.]

Dollar Eases In Europe as Gold Advances

LONDON — The dollar eased on European foreign exchange markets Tuesday, although the closing rates showed small net gains over the low opening rates, dealers said.

U.S. interest rate developments remained the main factor in determining spot currency movements, although further cuts in the prime rate by U.S. banks had little lasting impact. The dollar tended to move with Eurodollar deposit rates, which opened easier, firmed in mid-morning, then drifted back down during the afternoon.

Trading was quiet after an active opening, with the large movements reflecting nervousness and uncertainty about the direction of U.S. interest rates, dealers said. They said central banks may have intervened to smooth rates when the dollar was falling.

The dollar closed at 1.9340 Deutsche marks after opening at 1.9290 DM and closing Monday at 1.9375 DM.

The dollar closed at 1.7470 Swiss francs after opening at 1.7505 and closing Monday at 1.7572 francs. Sterling closed at \$2.4235, off its opening \$2.4315 but above Monday's close of \$2.4158. Traders said the estimate of 0.5 percent growth in the U.K. money supply during December had no effect on the market.

Gold closed slightly firmer at \$600.50-\$602.50 an ounce on buying interest prompted by the further lowering of U.S. prime rates. Dealers said the metal opened at \$598-\$600 and both morning and afternoon fixes were set at \$599.25. By early afternoon it reached a high of \$601.50-\$603 in quiet trading.

Dow Exceeds 1,000 In Heavy Trading

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rose sharply Tuesday, piercing the 1,000-point level in heavy trading generated by falling interest rates and heavy institutional demand for blue chips.

The market opened on a strong note as Marine Midland Bank cut its prime rate to 20 percent from 20 1/2 percent. Chemical Bank cut its prime to 19 1/2 percent from 20 percent. No major bank followed Chemical's move, however.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 12.03 points to 1,004.69, its best close since Sept. 27, 1976. Volume expanded to 68 million shares from 58.71 million Monday.

The market hit a sinking spell about mid-afternoon as profit-taking on the sharp gains of the first

few days of 1981 brought a lull in institutional buying. The market rallied again late in the session and finished at its best level of the day.

John Smith of Falmestock & Co. said institutions are "buying blue chips for profit increases, not in 1981, but over the next two or three years." He said "if you look at the yields and (price-earnings) multiples, the blue-chips are still fairly priced."

Mr. Smith said investors were also encouraged by Senate testimony by Treasury Secretary Designate Donald Regan, who said he opposes wage and price controls. "I see no need for wage and price controls at the moment — and short of war I don't see the need for wage and price controls — period," he told the Senate Finance Committee.

Wall Street also is banking on President-elect Ronald Reagan to push programs that will combat an expected economy slowdown early this year.

Separately, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said Chrysler will go bankrupt if the economy does not improve, regardless of what the government, banks and workers do. Mr. Fraser, speaking in Washington after meeting with the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, said the auto maker "cannot survive in this economic climate, no matter what we do."

Mr. Fraser said Chrysler should ask the government for all the federal loan guarantees for which it is eligible. Chrysler has been granted \$800 million of the \$1.5 billion in guarantees that Congress has authorized, and the company is currently seeking another \$400 million.

Chemical Bank's move reinforced investor hopes that rates will continue to fall, despite a volatile atmosphere. The Bank of America said in its annual outlook report that the prime rate this year will average about 14 percent.

Yields on Treasury bills fell at Monday's weekly auction and the bond market rallied.

Price Index Up in U.K.

LONDON — Wholesale prices in Britain rose 0.25 percent in December after a 0.4-percent gain in November and were 12.75 percent higher than a year earlier, according to provisional industry Department figures released Tuesday.

Manufacturers' raw-material and fuel costs rose 1.2 percent after a 0.9-percent gain in November and were 9.75 percent higher than a year ago.

The wholesale price index, base 1975, was provisionally set at 206.6, compared with an unchanged 206.1 in November and 183.4 in December, 1979, the department said. The index of manufacturing material and fuel costs, same base, was provisionally set at 205.7, compared with an upward-revised 203.3 in November and 187.5 in December, 1979.

The rise in manufacturers' costs on a year-on-year basis was the first since March, and mainly due to the dollar's rise against sterling on the foreign exchanges. But wholesale price inflation continued to ease, the department said.

In the six months to December, the wholesale price index rose only 2.75 percent, compared with a 3.5-percent rise in the same period to November, the department said. Wholesale prices of non-food products rose 0.1 percent compared from the previous month, but wholesale food prices rose 0.8 percent.

The increase in non-food manufacturing costs was due to a higher standing price for crude oil as the price fell against the dollar. But prices for other non-food materials fell around 0.25 percent from the previous month.

Belgian Jobless Rate Up

BRUSSELS — The numbers of jobless workers in Belgium set a post-war record on Dec. 31, totaling 377,081 or 9.1 percent of the working population, the Labor Ministry reported Tuesday. The 12-month increase was 62,514, or 20 percent. This was the third successive month the jobless record was broken.

Freeport Sets Merger

NEW YORK — Freeport Minerals and McMoran Oil & Gas have signed a definitive agreement to merge into. Holders of Freeport will receive 1.795 shares of a newly formed company called Freeport-McMoran Inc. for each Freeport share. Holders of McMoran common will receive one share of the new company's stock for each share held.

Advertisement for International Diamond Sales featuring a diamond and text: 'PUT YOUR TRUST IN A DIAMOND'.

Advertisement for DUBAI BANK LTD featuring a logo and text: 'Negotiable Floating Rate Dollar Certificates of Deposit due 30th June, 1983.'

Advertisement for Winfield International Ltd. featuring text: 'EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR DISTRIBUTORS AND SALES REPRESENTATIVES OF MILITARY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE.'

Advertisement for International Herald Tribune featuring text: 'FOR READERS WHOSE LIVES ARE BIGGER THAN NATIONAL BOUNDARIES.'

CURRENCY RATES

Table with columns for currency, rate, and date. Includes sub-tables for Dollar values and Sterling values.

Market News

Prices Jan... Montreal... Canadian... European... Gold Options... Valeurs White...

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices including Chicago Futures, International Monetary Market, and New York Futures.

Floating Rate Notes

Table of Floating Rate Notes with columns for Bank, Coupon Rate, Maturity, and Price.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table of Selected Over-the-Counter stocks with columns for Symbol, Price, and Change.

New York Futures

Table of New York Futures prices for various commodities.

Commodity Indexes

Table of Commodity Indexes for January 6, 1981.

Market Summary

Table of Market Summary including NYSE Most Actives and NYSE Index.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris Commodities prices.

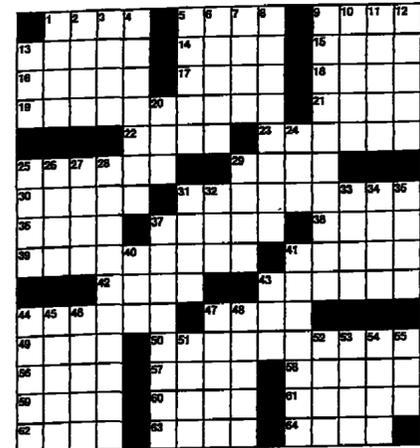
Tuesday's New Highs and Lows

Table of Tuesday's New Highs and Lows for various stocks.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Prices Jan. 6

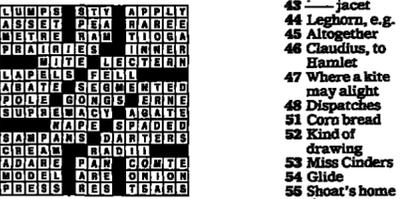
Large table of AMEX Nationwide Trading Prices for various stocks, including columns for Symbol, Price, and Change.

CROSSWORD By Eugene T. Malaska



- ACROSS: 1 Hindu god of fire, 5 Alto, 9 Jerome Hines, e.g., 13 Go by side-wheeler, 14 Arab father, 15 Ornament for Galahad's headgear, 16 Anchor position, 17 Cause for civil action, 18 Have on, 19 Greatly surprised, 21 Word with soy, 22 Sojourn, 23 Tragedy by Voltaire, 25 Taste, 28 Word with house or block, 30 Out of order, 31 Greatly delighted, 36 Expense, 37 Fancies. DOWN: 1 Aleutian island, 2 Origin, 3 Inguous, 4 Taxes, 5 Commercial center on the Ganges, 6 "... meet comin' thro' the rye", 7 Savant's assessment, 8 Aftersoc, 9 Greatly surprised, 10 Regions, 11 Incline, 12 Kind of blue, 13 Mournful, 14 Shoshonean Indian, 15 Rule, in India, 16 S.A. rodent, 17 O.T. book, 18 Shopper's aid, 19 Greatly surprised, 20 Interpret, 21 Chances, 22 Kind of décolletage, 23 Class-ring inscription, 24 City nicknamed "Belvedere of Sicily", 25 Entrance, 27 Swallowed, 28 Former Arab org., 29 Map marker, 30 jacet, 31 Leghorn, e.g., 32 Altogether, 33 Claudius, to Harriet, 34 Where a kite may alight, 35 Dispatches, 36 Corn bread, 37 JARJANS DARTERS, 38 CREAM BATTER, 39 ADAM PAIR COME, 40 BODILY ABILITY, 41 PRESSURE TANK, 42 MISS CINDERS, 43 GLIDE, 44 SHOAT'S HOME.

Solution to Previous Puzzle



WEATHER

Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions. Cities include ALGARVE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ATHENS, AUCKLAND, BANGKOK, BEIRUT, BELGRADE, BERLIN, BRUSSELS, BUCHAREST, BUDAPEST, BUENOS AIRES, CAIRO, CASABLANCA, CHICAGO, COPENHAGEN, COSTA DEL SOL, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, FLORENCE, FRANKFURT, GENOVA, HELSINKI, H.C. MIAMI CITY, HONG KONG, HOUSTON, ISTANBUL, JACARTA, JERUSALEM, JOHANNESBURG, LAS PALMAS, LIMA, LISBON, LONDON, LOS ANGELES, MADRID, MANILA, MEXICO CITY, MIAMI, MILAN, MONTREAL, MOSCOW, MUNICH, OSSLO, NEW DELHI, NEW YORK, NICE, OSLO, PARIS, PEKING, PRAGUE, RIO DE JANEIRO, ROME, SAN PAULO, SEOUL, SINGAPORE, STOCKHOLM, SYDNEY, TAIPEI, TEHRAN, TEL AVIV, TOKYO, TURIN, VENICE, VIENNA, WASHINGTON, ZURICH.

RADIO NEWSCASTS

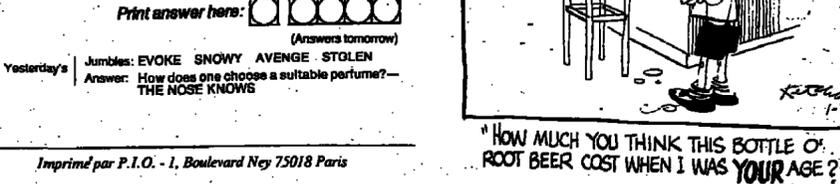
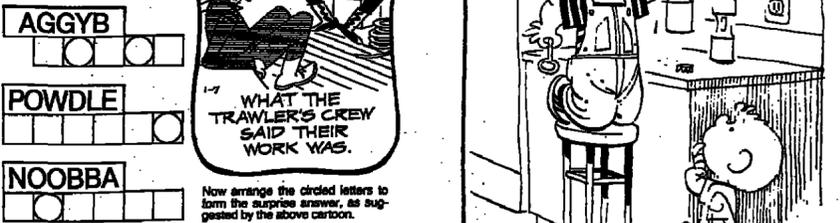
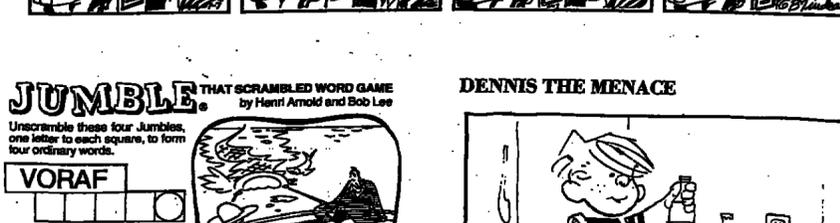
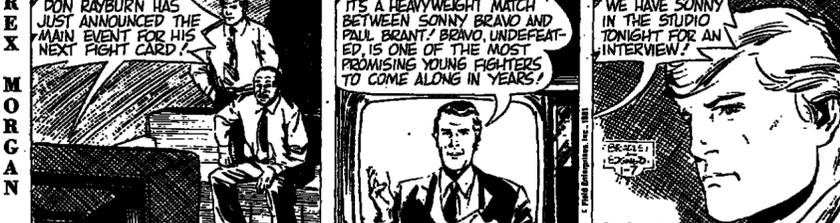
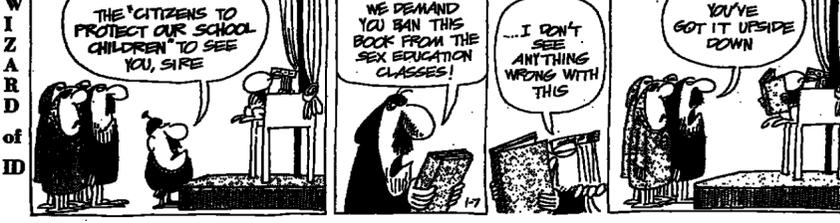
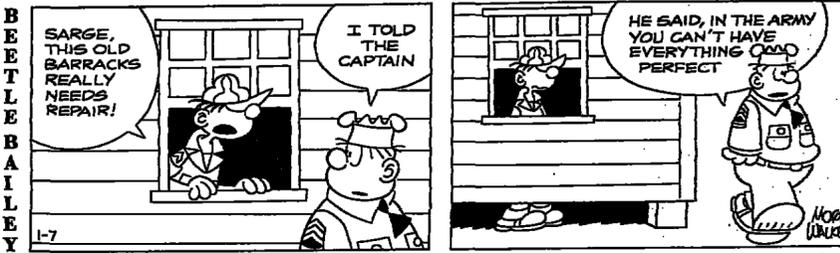
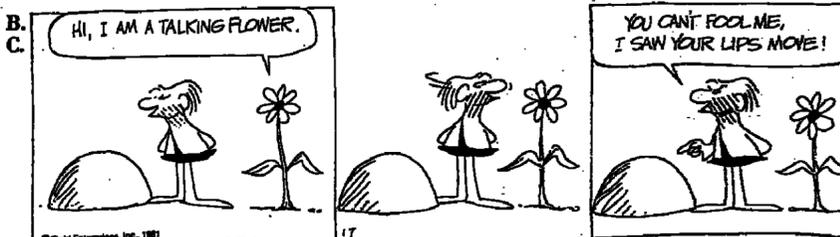
BBC WORLD SERVICE: Broadcasts of 0600, 0900, 1200, 1500, 1800, 2100, 2300, 2400 (all times GMT). Suggested frequencies: Western Europe: 648KHz and 443M Medium Wave, 5.975, 6.020, 7.120, 7.165, 7.255, 9.410, 9.750, 12.095 and 13.970 KHz in the 49, 41, 31, 29 and 19 meter bands. East Africa: 1120KHz and 172M Medium Wave, 25.650, 21.660, 17.880, 15.430, 12.975, 11.250, 9.980, 7.720 and 6.950 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 49 meter bands. North and North West Africa: 25.650, 21.670, 15.670, 11.750, 9.410, 7.120 and 5.975 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 50 meter bands. Southeast Africa: 25.650, 21.660, 17.880, 15.430, 11.250, 9.410, 7.120 and 6.020 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 49 meter bands. Middle East: 1220KHz and 227M Medium Wave, 25.650, 21.710, 17.770, 15.570, 11.760, 9.410, 7.140, 6.120 and 3.970 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 31, 41, 49 and 75 meter bands. Southern Asia: 1412KHz and 222M Medium Wave, 25.650, 21.550, 17.770, 15.570, 11.750, 9.690, 7.180 and 6.190 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 49 meter bands. South Asia and Pacific: 104KHz, 17.820, 17.420, 15.290, 11.260, 9.770, 26.090, 6.410 and 1.675 on the 14, 14.5, 19, 25, 31, 41, 49, 50, 75 meter bands. Also for Singapore only: 11.660 KHz VHF.

VOICE OF AMERICA

The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 28 minutes after the hour during varying periods to different regions. Suggested frequencies: Western Europe: KHz 15.840, 7.225, 6.040, 5.925, 3.980, 1.197, 7.92, 11.700, 9.760, 1.290 in the 19.2, 41.1, 49.5, 25.4, 7.2, 27 (medium wave), 229 (medium wave), 25.2, 26.2 and 222 (medium wave) meter bands. Middle East: KHz 15.840, 11.915, 9.260, 7.200, 6.040, 1.290 in the 19.2, 25.2, 30.7, 41.1, 49.5, 25.4, 7.2, 27 (medium wave) meter bands. East Asia and Pacific: KHz 17.820, 17.420, 15.290, 11.260, 9.770, 26.090, 6.410 and 1.675 on the 14, 14.5, 19, 25, 31, 41, 49, 50, 75 meter bands. South Asia: KHz 21.640, 17.760, 15.200, 11.915, 9.260, 7.200 on the 13.5, 14.5, 19.2, 25.2, 30.7 and 43.2 meter bands. Africa: KHz 26.640, 21.660, 17.870, 15.320, 11.915, 9.260, 7.200, 6.125, 5.925, 3.990 on the 11.5, 13.5, 14.5, 19.2, 25.2, 30.7, 41.2, 49, 75.3 meter bands.

Russia Designs Buildings to Sway From Cables During Earthquakes

MOSCOW — Soviet scientists have found a new way to keep buildings from being shaken by earthquakes — hanging them in the air from steel cables. Tass said architects in Tashkent, an earthquake-prone region in Soviet Central Asia, are already putting up a 14-story skyscraper that "will be suspended from reinforced concrete tower pylons, 150 feet high, which can withstand any jolt." Tass said "in case of the strongest earthquake, the jolt will be absorbed by the pylons and the cable-suspended house will only sway." The new type of construction is cheaper than traditional earthquake-resistant designs, Tass said, and "a flower garden and a parking lot can be laid out" around the pylons and beneath the building. It did not say how high above the ground the building would be hung.



Imprimé par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Ney 75018 Paris

BOOKS

AFTER THE WAKE An Essay on the Contemporary Avant-Garde By Christopher Butler. Oxford University Press. Illustrated. 177 pp. \$24. Reviewed by Anatole Bryoyard

A TRADITIONAL agreement is being broken between artist and audience, according to Christopher Butler in "After the Wake." An intimacy is being denied, a satisfaction withheld. At the same time, a promise is being extended: Whether you like it or not, the artist is saying, you're being offered a new experience. In order to receive this experience, you will have to revise your expectations, overhaul your perceptual habits, perhaps even your nervous system. You may have to learn, the artist wants, to forge an aesthetic out of frustration. If you can't tolerate frustration, you may be able to relax into an aesthetic of passivity, of non-selective sensing. First, however, you'll have to put yourself in our hands, you'll have to believe us even when you can't understand us.

'A Marathon of Deletions' Artists no longer want to swallow the world, like Kurtz with his gaping mouth in Conrad's "Heart of Darkness." Now they are obsessed, according to Butler, with reducing and eliminating it in what Harold Rosenberg called "a marathon of deletions." John Cage sang Beethoven occasionally again. Samuel Beckett is appressed by "the poignancy of the human effort to resolve uncertainty by imposing an interpretation."

Butler is concerned with post-Modernist artists, those who achieved recognition after 1945. This group is dominated, he says, by didacticism. They have discovered that "the arts can be made to evolve by a willful pedagogical intervention." While this may not always be convenient for the public, "it seems to offer a golden opportunity to the critic, who can include his liberal and pacific instincts by interposing himself between the embattled artist and his bewildered audience. Butler reminds us that "there is no longer a closed society, or a common language for that society, which can prompt a conservative resistance to experimental art." Some of us are already developing a sentimental nostalgia for Abstract Expressionism, existentialist drama and the dissonances of Stravinsky and Schoenberg.

The artist's latest quest is the phenomenological investigation of his own processes. Painting is being rescued from domestication and mimis. Music is shaking loose from thematic development and "implicative harmonic relationships." The public is learning to adapt itself to the tensions of blocked inference. Alain Robbe-Grillet, the hero of the nouveau roman, announces that "the adventure in my novels can be the adventure of writing." A painter suggests that beauty will be found in the erection of pure structures. Such structures constitute "a mental hygiene, a revelation through 'absences.'" Music will be a "catalog of sonorities."

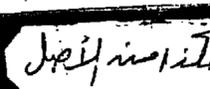
In a prophetic story by Jorge Luis Borges, Butler warns, "an imagined literature comes to us from the known universe." The post-Modernist text "is designed to test and indeed break previously accepted codes of communication." The tragic sense of life that used to inform serious literature has been renounced in favor of the "revolutionary pantomime" of "aesthetic subversion."

How does the public feel about all of this? "Indeed," Butler re-

BRIDGE

THE amount of mental effort expended by experts during a session of bridge varies considerably. At one end of the scale is the intuitive type who makes his decisions quickly. He relies heavily on his vast experience, expecting technique and judgment to carry him through. The intuitive expert tends to have a long career. At the other extreme is the calculating expert who takes a great deal of time at the table, often more than his share. He analyzes the consequences of a variety of options in the play, even when he thinks he knows which one he will adopt. Every now and again his depth of analysis uncovers an unlikely looking play that the intuitive expert would probably miss. Consider, for example, the diagrammed deal. If you fancy yourself as a calculating player, cover the East-West hands and plan your play in five diamonds after the lead of the club king. North-South's Precision bidding methods have some highly sophisticated elements. Two clubs showed a limited opening based on a long club suit. South's first two diamond bids were both conventional requests for more information, and the responses showed, first, a minimum hand with no major suit and, second, a stopper in diamonds. South bid diamonds, this time naturally, and North raised to game. Five diamonds is certainly the best contract for North-South. The opening lead was the club king, and South won with the ace in dummy. The intuitive play is to cash the heart queen, enter the closed hand with a trump lead and play hearts for spade discards. On a good day the hearts would break evenly and South would emerge with 12 tricks. But South, using his formidable analytical powers, passed to consider what his share, if he saw that his game would be in jeopardy if either defender were able to ruff the third round of hearts. He

BRIDGE HAND: NORTH (D) ♠Q5, ♠7Q, ♠K76, ♠A108764. WEST ♠A8882, ♠798, ♠8532, ♠KQ. EAST ♠K1075, ♠AKJ7, ♠AQJ109, ♠5. SOUTH ♠1075, ♠AKJ7, ♠AQJ109, ♠5. Both sides were vulnerable. T ding: North East South 2♣ Pass 2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass 3NT Pass 5♦ Pass 5♦ Pass. West led the club king.



The Soccer Scene

Montevideo: Bad Vibes

Rob Hughes... From this disconcerting... game appears to be taking...

draw, and on Sunday tied again... although this time the violence...

What was seen during the 90-minute... of thrilling South American...

Corridors of Power

Alberto Tarantini, the Argentine... fullback, was meanwhile seen...

54th anniversary, you understand... possibly in Italy.

Meanwhile, what do we learn... from Uruguay? We are reminded...

So either Argentina or Brazil... will meet host Uruguay in Saturday's final.

The Real Thing

After all, their clubs need them... for domestic combat and their...

Imagine it: the most densely... populated nation on earth, so...

Coached by George Knobel, a... native of that expiring soccer...

And there were no reports of... brawls in Hong Kong during...

Red Smith

No. 1 and Lucky to Be There

NEW YORK — A night's sleep... a few drops of Vaseline in red...

First First

Still to be played are the East... West Shrine game and the Hula...

Vince Dooley's young scholars... may or may not be the best...

Right to the End

Georgia's luck held out to the... end. In the Sugar Bowl, Notre...

was settled 56 years ago when... Pop Warner, whose Stanford team...

C. Raymond Grebey, the major... leagues' labor negotiator, has...

Q & A

Considering that the plan was in... effect all last season and will...

There is some evidence that the... owners are on the side of the...



World Cup coaches and officials struggle against high winds and heavy snowfalls Tuesday in Pfronten, West Germany.

World Cup coaches and officials struggle... against high winds and heavy...

Stenmark Rallies, Wins Cup Giant Slalom Race

MORZINE, France — Ingemar... Stenmark, trailing after the first...

The Swede was timed in 1 minute... 33.05 seconds in the first run...

Joel Gaspoz of Switzerland, who... won the first heat in 1:32.14...

Mahru was seventh in the first... heat with a run of 1:33.81.

Bruno Nockler of Italy was fifth... overall in 3:07.21, ahead of...

3:07.46, Switzerland's Firmin... Zurbriggen (3:07.77) and Olympic...

Said Stenmark: "I've always... liked to sit in third or fourth...

The victory gave Stenmark 75... points, within five of front-running...

Mueller finished 18th in... Tuesday's competition.

with 67 points, ahead of Austrian... Hans Enn, who has 63.

Enn made an error in Tuesday's... second heat that forced him off...

In the cup giant slalom division... Stenmark leads with 50 points...

World Cup Standings... 1. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, 3:06.26...

A Snarling Sware and Bradley the Bad-Mouthier

Yesteryears Echo in NFL Conference Playoffs

By Dave Anderson... New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Several years... ago Harland Svare, then the San...

shouted. "Damn you, I know... you're up there!"

And during the years when the... Philadelphia Eagles were losing...

lost to Pittsburgh, 21-17, in Miami... Technically, the 1969 Kansas...

Even as wild-card teams, the... Raiders and the Cowboys have...

Part of the Raiders' destiny... that year involved injuries to...

The common denominator... for the two games is 1960. The...

As important as the home-field... advantage is during the regular...

That year Norm Van Brocklin... was their quarterback, but the...

ers were on the Eagle 23-yard... line when Bart Starr threw a...

Traditions... Even as wild-card teams, the...

Part of the Raiders' destiny... that year involved injuries to...

The common denominator... for the two games is 1960. The...

As important as the home-field... advantage is during the regular...

That year Norm Van Brocklin... was their quarterback, but the...

arms around him and wrestled... him down. Bednarik stayed...

"Skins' Cooke Fires... Head Coach Pardee

WASHINGTON — Washington... Redskins coach Jack Pardee...

Cooke, who fumed as his 1980... Redskins stumbled to a 6-10...

Pardee and Beathard were... involved in a low-key philosophical...

Cooke said he held several... meetings with both men and "I've...

He said at the time: "There is... no way a coach or a team can...

Pardee resigned as coach of the... Chicago Bears to seek the Redskins...

Named coach of the Redskins... Jan. 24, 1978, Pardee's first...

Pardee's return to the Redskins... came five years after he ended...

would be made following the... season on whether Pardee would...

"What kind of a commitment... are you going to get out of [the...

Pardee resigned as coach of the... Chicago Bears to seek the Redskins...

Named coach of the Redskins... Jan. 24, 1978, Pardee's first...

Pardee's return to the Redskins... came five years after he ended...

Pardee resigned as coach of the... Chicago Bears to seek the Redskins...

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Pardee resigned as coach of the... Chicago Bears to seek the Redskins...

Named coach of the Redskins... Jan. 24, 1978, Pardee's first...

Pardee's return to the Redskins... came five years after he ended...

NHL Standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, GF, GA, Pts. Includes Eastern and Western Conferences.

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct. Includes Eastern and Western Conferences.

Hotels, Restaurants, Night Clubs

U.S.A. TOUR HOTEL, 304 East 42nd Street, New York City. Includes contact info for international hotels.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Multiple small advertisements for services like escorts, guides, and travel agencies. Includes titles like 'REGENCY - USA', 'GENEVA', 'LONDON ESCORT AGENCY'.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'AFTER THE WAKE' and 'The Contemporary'.

Main body of text on the left side, including 'The Soccer Scene' and 'Montevideo: Bad Vibes'.

Main body of text in the middle, including 'World Cup coaches and officials struggle' and 'Yesteryears Echo in NFL Conference Playoffs'.

Main body of text on the right side, including 'Stenmark Rallies, Wins Cup Giant Slalom Race' and 'Skins' Cooke Fires Head Coach Pardee'.

